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EVENTS OF CITY, STATE AND WORLD-WIDE INTEREST PLAINLY PUT.

WILL BE LAID TO REST IN GREEN HOLLYWOOD

The Wife and Daughter of President James Monroe to Sleep by His Side.

VERY IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Leading Citizens of the State to Take Part in the Reinterment

the man who was husband of one and year Washington, a representative of Virginia in the United States Senate of his native State, who twice represented his country at the imperial court of the great Napoleon, who was the President of the nation, who "han-

dled millions of dollars and died poor."

the President of the nation, who "handled millions of dollars and died poor."

Mr. John R. Hooper, superintendent of Hollywood Cometery, who was selected by the Legislature to have charge of the removal, will believe Richmond at 3:15 to-morrew morning over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomee Hill."

ten miles distant, and now the residence of Mr. Henry Fairiax, member of the Corporation Commission.

"Oak Hill." was formerly the estate of President Monroe, and here the remains of his wife and daughter are builed. Mr. Hooper w. Len do the preliminary work before raising —e bodies. The latter act will not be perjormed until the following day, Tuesday. They will be deposited in cases, specially prepared for the purpose, being lined with metal, soldered, air tight and closed with mubbed gaskets. The remains, upon being carried to Leesburg, will be placed on a special Pullman car. The descendants of the deceased will also be on this train, which will leave Leesburg at 6:20 P. M. for Washington. The car, with its honored dead, whi remain in the National Capitol until Wednesday, when at 7:65 A. M. the start will be made for Richmond via the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac. The train will arrive at the Byrd Street Station at 11:55 A. M. The procession will be formed and move at once to Hollywood Cemetery, where the remains will be interred, one on either side of the late President's body.

The Pall-Bearers.

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arriving at the station Messrs.

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which will consist of prominent persons and patriotic organizations.

The honorary pall-bearers will be His Excellency, Governor Montague, Lieutennin-Governor Joseph E. Willard, Unied States Senators John W. Daniel and Thos. S. Martin, Hon. John Lamb, representing the Third Congressional District; Hon. Henry Fairfax, of the corporation Commission; Hon. Henry T. Vrickham, Hon. John F. Ryan, Hon. W. B. Mollwaine, Hon. C. A. Woodward, Mr. R. A. Brock, Hon. R. M. Taylor, Mayor of Richmond, and Mr. H. L. Cabell, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The active pall-bearers will be Judge R. Carter Scott, Hon. C. V. Meredith, Colonel Archer Anderson, Ar. Thomas N. Rutherfoord, Mr. Granville G. Valentine, Mr. Thomas Atkinson, Mr. E. G. Leigh, Jr., Mr. A. B. Williams, Mr. John Stewart Bryan, Colonel W. O. Skelton, Colonel George Wayne Anderson, Mr. Levin Joynes and Judge John H. Ingram. The societies represented by the persons named or some members who may be appointed by them are the Virginia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, of Charlottesville, Virginia regent; Commonwealth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Warner Moore; Virginia Historical Society, Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, president, and Mr. W. G. Stanard, secretary; Virginia Society, Sons of the Revolution, Dr. George Ben Johnston; Colonial Dames of American In Virginia, Mrs. Acte Cabell Claiborne, president; Society of the Cindinati, P. H. C. Cabell, secretary; Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antquisties, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, president; Southern Will bave charke of the services,

ern Historical Society, R. A. Hrock, secretry,
Bishop Gibson assisted by other clergymen, will have charge of the services,
very simple, impressive and becoming the
occasion, and to be held at the grave.
Flori offerings will consist principally
of such emblems as will be contributed
by the various societies attending.
The graves of wife and daughter will
be one on either side of Fresident Monie
roe's tomb, and will be bricked in the
best manner, and dressed with the neatness and care usual in Hollywood.

Interesting History.

LACES AND SILKS LED TO A DIVORCE

Confectioner's Wife Rebuked for Too Much Dress Behind Counter.

Exercises Wednesday.

The removal of the remains of Mrs. James Monroe and daughter, Mrs. Samuel L. Gouverneur, from "Oak Hill," Loudoun county, to Richmond to rest beside the distinguished husband and father, in Hollywood, is an event in the history of Virginia.

All that is now mortal of these famous ladies will be brought here Wednesday of this week, and early that afternoon will be deposited in their final resting place, one on each side of the grave of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the transport of the man who was husband of one and the quarrel occurred the following year.

WEALTHY PEANUT MAN'S WILL FOUND

(Special to The Almes-Dispatch.)
ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 14.—The wife
of Mike Campl who amassed a small fortune from a peanut stand on the boardwalk before his death, a few weeks ago walk before his death, a few weeks ago entered suit yesterday to prove his will, which she claimed had been stolen. Before decision could be made the will was discovered in a safe deposit vault in a local bank, where Campi had placed it without telling his wife.

The information as to the whereabouts of the will was given by a friend, who was told of the matter while playing cards with the peanut man some time before the latter's death.

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ESCAPED CONVICT

(Special to 'Ine T.mes-Dispaten:)
LANCASTER, PA., Nov. 14.—'The Lord takes care of those inside, not outside. Good-bye.' Such were the contents of an anonymous letter received at the county prison to-day, believed to have been sent by James Wilson, the colored man who marvelously escaped from the institution several days ago by sliding through a diminutive window after soaping his body and the bars. The mysterious letter is in Wilson's handwriting, and was postmarked Phillipsburg. N. J. It furnishes the only clue the officials have received of his whereabouts.

SEND "REMAINS," BUT OMIT THE FLOWERS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Wall Street houses, as well as the newspapers, have of late received endless communications from those who have been losers by the decline in the Steel stocks, and who lay the blame for their losses upon a countless number of persons, but never upon themselves. A broker to-day, "by way of pleasing contrast," showed a letter written from out of town by a clergyman. ten from out of town by a clergyman, who was one of the throng who have lost on Steel, but who evidently felt no inclination to lay the blame on others. He wrote: "Sell my Steel stock at the mar. ket. Remit the ramains. Please omit

PLEADS GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER

Mrs. Emma Miller Hurled Lighted Lamp at Husband, Which Killed Bride-Elect.

(Special to The Lines-Dispatch.)
ALLENTOWN, PA., Nov. 14.—Emma Miller, wife of Oliver Miller, pleaded guilty in court yesterday to involuntary manslaughter in the case of Miss Agnes Strachan, who was fatally burned at the Miller home on the night of October 2d, Miss Strachan was to have been married next day to Thomas Leonard. Mr, Miller gave a party in her honor, at the conclusion of which there was a quarrel, during which Mrs. Miller threw a lighted lamp at her husband, missing him but striking Miss Strachan, The latter died within thirty-six hours from injuries as a result of her clothing taking fire.

DIPHTHERIA TRACED TO LEAD PENCILS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) EASTON, PA., Nov. 14.—Superintendent Cottingham, of the public schools of Eas-Interesting History,

The history of the Monroe family is exceedingly interesting. Probably all will not recall that President Monroe was once a school boy in Richmond. It is interesting also that the house in which he lived while here is still standing, being none other than the famous "Old Stone House," called new "Washington's Headquarters." He boarded

SUCCEEDING BY AUDACITY

Imprudent for Americans to Ignore Steadily Increasing Chamberlain Influence.

NEWSPAPERS AIDING

Powerful Papers Have Been Purchased to Help Propagate Protective Policy.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 14.-It will be very imprudent for Americans to ignore Chamberlain's propaganda upon popuceeding by sheer audacity-toujours auadroitest manipulation of the newspaper nendous advantage in the support of all Harmsworth and Pearson newspapers aggregating not less than three \$ 3 m circulation daily. To-night, through William Madge, owner of the Daily William Madge, owner of the Baily Globe, once the organ of the most influential section of Tories, and of the weekly Tory paper, The People, having a circulation near a million, Mr. Chamberlain acquired the London Evening Sun, upon which he is prepared to lavish capital and revive its influence, which has lately been declining, owing to its passing into hands of successive shady stock exchange speculators of the type of Hooley. The Bun is just now in a position curiously like the Evening News was ten years ago, when Kennedy Jones secured an option to purchase it for fifty thousand dollars, and persuaded Harmsworth to share it, thus founding a powerful partnership, which has revolutionized the newspaper position of England. The Evening News yields a profit of two hundred thousand dollars. Madge believes the same possibilities are in the Sun, and anyhow, the deal consummated to-night gives Mr. Chamberlain another London popular evening newspaper at the expense of the free traders, for recently the Sun has been amongst the most vigorous and outspoken opponents of the new fiscal policy.

IN PROVINCES. Globe, once the organ of the most influ-

IN PROVINCES. The same process is steadily proceeding in the provinces. Efforts have ever been made to acquire the Manchester Guardian, the greatest of provincial Liberal newspapers, which alone, amongst its compeers, remained faithful to Gladstone and home rule seventeen years ago, and which has since been foremost in denouncing Chamberlain and all his works. The attempts failed, although the proprietors were offered a sum said to be equal to a twenty-years' purchase, and the go-between hinted not obscurely that a peerage might be given the chief owner, C. P. Scott, Liberal member Commons, Leigh division of Lencashire, in the event Mr. Chamberlain be the coming prime minister.

All this sort of thing costs money, which certainly is not supplied to any large extent out of the pockets of Mr. Chamberlain, who is, indeed, far from being a wealthy man. The purse-bearers and

being a wealthy man. The purse-bearers are mainly wealthy manufacturers and capitalists, who stand to gain largely by protection, or who are tempted by assurances of titles when Mr. Chamberlain gets to the top.

Mr. Chamberlain has been challenged

WENTZ HAS BEEN MISSING A MONTH

Every Clue Followed and the Family Have Given Up Hope,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 14.—It is one month to-day since Edward L. Wentz. the young Philadelphia millionaire, suddenly disappeared in the mountains of Wise county, Va., on the properties of the vast Wents estate, with its numerous nilnes and coke plants, and with its illicit aistilleries and moonshiners.

In spite of the most wonderful search that was ever instituted for a lost man, not even the slightest trace has been found of the young man since the hour that his horse was found standing in a rhallow ford of Powell's River, with the last rider's rain coat attached to the

The general search has now been abandoned, and only detectives and citizens who are still hopeful of claiming the hig reward are at work on the case The Wentz family, it is said, have about abandoned all hope of finding the missing son, dead or alive, and are now only awaiting developments, trusting to fate to accomplish what the search and the family's milions have failed to ac-

It is a case that will not admit of a settled opinion, but the belief is now growing that Wentz was murdered and his body burned or concealed.

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H. M. Stanley, who is now a chronic invalid, devotedly attended by his wife at their London residence, has been interviewed on the Congo attrocties. Naturally being a friend and protege of King Leopold, and being understood to occupy a paid office as member of the Congo State consultative committee, stanley refuses to credit the atrocties, although they have been attested to by many independent witnesses. He said "I neither believs nor sympathize in the charges. There is not one nation normonarch who is prepared to spend the vast sums Leopold is spending in the charges. There is not one nation normonarch who is prepared to spend the vast sums Leopold is spending in the charges. For years he gave six hundred thousand collars yearly. Now he gives two hundred thousand, the latter in consideration of inheriting Congo. The Belgians deserve immense credit. Nobody could have done better. The King takes a personal and eiger interest in every detail of administration, but it is needless to say it is impossible for him to supervise daily actions of every white man in that vast regior. The British government's note for the powers is based on biased information.

"Congo was absolutely the darkest spot in Africa. To-day, with forests opened out into roads and stations, it easily beats all sister African States. It is vastiy shead of French, German and Portuguese Africa, and even British transity are so much for humanity as Leo-

Portuguese Africa, and even Bridan Uganda.
"It is my opinion that no king living has done so much for humanity as Leopold. For instance, he wiped out the Arabs and their atrocious slave-raiding. That alone is enough to entitle him to gratitude. He is igradually abolist gennibalism, which, when I used to in Congo, was solrampant I used to have to sink the bodies of those killed in battle or who djed of discase, in the bottom of rivers to prevent their friends from eating them."

STREET CAR NEWS!

A Motorman Sustains a Shock. Patrons Making Complaints.

Motorman C. W. Medinger, of the Lakeside line, is suffering from the effects of an electric shock sustained Friday evening. He came in contact with

a broken wire and received a current of considerable voltage, causing him a thriling experience. It was fortunate that hwas not killed on the spot, and had the ground been very wet the probability is he would have been.

The Passenger and Power Company is receiving complaints of cars passing pations without heeding signals to stop. It is frequently the case that cars going at such speed near the suburbs that they cannot slow down in time, and they run from half at block to a block beyond the passenger before stopping. Usually he waits for another car, rather than walk that distance. The passing of passengers thus is sometimes attributed to ina....y of the motorman to see a man standing heside the track at a dark corner. Sometimes it is due to instructions, as in cases where one car is closely followed by anything a starting it is due to instructions, as in cases where one car is closely followed by anything a starting and the starting in the starting and the starting in the starting and the starting is in-

turning. It will run only between the hours stated. Cars for the Brook Road will run at twenty-minute intervals, and those through to Lakeside at forty-minutes interval. The quick sci...ule to Barton Heights is for the accommodation of residents of that suburb.

HUNGARY MAY THROW OFF YOKE

Rumor That One of German Large Increase in Taxes on Mr. Robert L. Leckie Receives Princes Will Succeed to Throne Meets With Favor.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch)
BUDAPESTH. Saturday, Nov. 14.—
For a good many years off and on a rumor has been current that such and such a son of the German Emperor was learning the Hungarian linguage with a view to his accession to the Hungarian thrope on the death of Francis Joseph. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarians firmly believe something of the kind has been aranged. A prominent journalist, Karl Jekey, made the rumor a loading subject of his book, "The Hungarian Popicy of the Hohenzollerns," whe ein he advantage of the Hohenzilterns. He urges that no better thing could happen for Hungary than that the Kalser's son her compares the two houses greally to the advantage of the Hohenzilterns. He urges that no better thing could happen for Hungary than that the Kalser's son her come King. He criticises the Hapsburg reign severely, and dissects Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand, whom he compares to (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) such a son of the German Emperor was learning the Hungarian linguage with a view to his accession to the Hungarian throne on the death of Francis Joseph. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarians firmly believe something of the kind has been aranged. A prominent journalist, Karl Jekey, made the rumor a leading subject of his book. "The Hungarian Policy of the Hohenzollerns," whe cen he compares the two houses greally to the advantage of the Hohenzilierns. He urges that no better thing could happen for Hungary than that the Kalser's son become King. He criticises the Hapsburg reign severely, and dissects Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand, whom he compares to Nero, and says he is unfitted in overy respect to reign over freedom-loving Hungary. The book created a furore and was read and discussed everywhere. The government alarmed, sought to suppress it, and indicted Jekey for less majeste. The jury has just acquitted Jekey, who has become a popular hero, and will propably enter Parliament. Vienness newspapers indignantly regret he was not tried in Vienna so he could have been sentenced to long term in prison. The incident is one of the countless indications that the death of Francis Joseph will be signal for Hungary to attempt to chrow off the hated Austrian yoke.

CATHOLICS PROTESTING

a Case Brought Up From Fairfax County.

DINWIDDIE MATTER

Appeal Taken From the Action of the Trustees in Excluding Some Children There.

The State Board of Education will meet here Tuesday. November 24th, and the A teacher will be chosen for the Indian school on the Reservation in King Wilwho was elected, but who did not accept. But the greatest public interest will cenarises in Dinwiddle and the other in Fair-

children have been excluded from attendance upon a public school upon the alletheir veins. An appeal has been taken 5) third. Time, 1:51 3-5. upon the contention made by the parents that one of their remote ancestors was part Indian.

The Fairfax case is one of interest. It is charged by the Catholic patrons of the graded school at Falls Church, that the Protestant ministers of the town conduct the opening exercises of the school each day, and that the children of the former are compelled to

participate against their own will and that of their parents.

The superintendent of Fairfax county says he has no jurisdiction in the case, and all the papers have been referred to the State Board.

Some other business will likely con and it is possible that a time may be fixed for choosing the text books for the

WILMINGTON COTTON.

One Ship to Take a Cargo of Twenty Thousand Bales.

(Special to The T.mes-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 14.receipts of cotton at this port since September 1st, the beginning of the crop year, have been a little over 200,000 bales to date. This breaks the 1002 record for the same length of time, when the receipts were 197,120 bales. The total exports from Wilmington since September 1st amount to over 180,000 bales. They have been shipped in eighteen cotton steamers to

Shipped in Special States of the Special States arrived this afternoon and is Special States arrived the afternoon and the Special States arrived the Special States arrived the Special Speci She is the longest ship that ever entered this port, if not the largest, The vessel will carry upwards of 20,000 bales of cotton in one cargo. At the present time four large tramp steamers are in port loading cotton for foreign shipment.

STREET RAILWAYS ARE TO PAY MORE

Electric Properties in

The figures relating to the assessment

THREW HIMSELF IN

FRONT OF MOVING TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(CULPE-PER VA., Nov. it.—Robert
Hobby, a clerk for W. J. Oliver & Company, double tracking the Southern Railway in this county, committed suicide late
this afternoon at Hapidan Station. Culpeper county, by throwing himself in
front of a rapidly passing Southern Railway train.

SECOND VIRGINIA FIELD TRIALS MEET

State School Board to Deal With HURSTBOURNE WINS THE CONTINENTAL

AGAIN Big Crowd Sees Three Favorites Land Winners on Jamaica Track.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The local racing season came to a close at Jamaica toon a heavy track. Hurstbourne, carrying 124 pounds, won the Continental handicap by a head from Sheriff Bell. Hurstbourne. a few yards from the finish bore in elightly on Sheriff Bell, forcing Higgins to pull up. A claim of foul was made, but the stewards would not allow it. Dolly Spanker, an added starter, won the Riverhead handicap, Summaries:

First race-selling, six furlongs Kane (12 to 1) first, Alpaca (5 to 1) second. Bleerta (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:15. sixteenth-Arden (13 to 5) first Lady Potentate (5 to 2) second, Homestead (11 to

Third race-the Riverhead handicap, six furiongs-Dolly Spanker (13 to 5) first,

Grenade (6 to 5) second, St. Valentine (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race—the Continental handicap one mile and a sixteenth—Hurstbourne (6 to 5) first. Sheriff Bell. (5 to 1) second, Masterman (13 to 5) third. Time. 1:49:

Fifth race—five and a half turiongs—Rob. Bev. (2 to 1) thest Bedwan (12 to 1). Rob Roy (2 to 1) first, Redman (12 to 1) second, Gold Dome (11 to 5) third. Time,

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14.-Results (at

The Goldfinder (7 to 5) first, Tom Curt (7 to 1) second, Wellesley (25 to 1) third. Time, 1:211-4.

Second race-five furlongs-Judge Den ton (6 to 5) first, Rhyl (10 to 1) second, Oudon (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:021-2. Third race—handicap, six furlongs—

Died From His Injuries.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSTONE, VA., Nov. 14.—Henry
Allen, colored, who was injured in the
boiler explosion here yesterday morning died from his injuries later in the afternoon.

A HERO OF MANY BATTLES HONORED

a Medal for Gallant

Mr. Robert L. Leckie, with the Pasenger and Power Company here, has just received a West Indian campaign medal, awarded him by an act of Congress for active service on the battleship Texas during the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898. and the three days' fight at Guantanamo, Cuba, June 11th, 12th and 13th, 1898.

The medal is a very pretty bronze one, with the bust of Admiral Sampson on one side, the other side having a naval officer, a sailor and marine, operating a gun. The inscriptions are: "U. S. Naval Campaign, West Indies, 1898, Wm. T. Sampson, Commander-in-Chief. Robert L. Leckie, U. S. 2.097.72 | S. 'Texas,' Santiago de Cuba. July 3, 1898."

A letter accompanies the medal stating it is awarded for the above mentioned service.

Mr. Leckie has traveled considerable, having visited the five continents and made a tour around the world. He served with the allied forces during the Boxer outbreak in China in 1900, also in the campaign of dark and bloody Samar, P.

peper county, by throwing himself in front of a rapidly passing Southern Rail-way train.

He left no explanation of the cause of his self-destruction, but it is supposed to be the result of intemperance. He left no family so fer as known.

Promise to be Even Greater Success Than on the Opening Last Year.

A FINE LIST OF ENTRIES

Best Pointers and Setters in State Will be Seen in the Contest.

The Virginia Field Trials, which wer such a big success last year, will hold Mecklenburg county, the week of No held last year on December 5th, but the the date up to November 30th, as in this way they will come one week ahead of held at Thomasville, N. C., about ninety

niles south of Chase City. miles south of Chase City.

As will be seen from the entries below, the interest in this competition for the encouragement of the breeding of fine sporting dogs has very much increased, as there are eighteen more entries this year than last, and a larger number of people have signified their intentions of attending the field trials, a sport-which will continue to grow in the hearts of all Virginia sportsmen. There is nothing more invigorating than to arise on an early frosty morning, mount a horse and follow the dogs through the trials during a day. The dogs are drawn to run in pairs, two at a time. After all of the dogs have been run once around, the best are selected for the second series, and these are also run in pairs, the object being to watch their speed, style, range, endurance, and the sense and ability they display in finding game, and hunting the likely places. The judges who follow the dogs watch for these points. Very little game is killed, although retrieving is required of the other dogs. The pupples in the Derby Stakes are not expected to be so well trained. As will be seen from the entries

HEADQUARTERS. be remembered. A large number of saddle horses have been engaged at \$1,50 per day, and spring wagons for carrying the dogs to the field have also been arranged for. The annual ball of the association will take place on Puesday night December 1st.

of the association will take place on Tuesday night, December lat, to which all of the beaux and belles of Chase City will be invited.

The judges for this year have been selected with a view to their prominence, experience and ability. Mr. Charles W. Tway, of Irwin, Ohio, is known throughout the United States as a thorough sportsman and owner of the Union Farm Kennels. He also has a lark, sumber of race horses and other thoroughbred stock. He has owned and exhibited some of the finest dogs ever shown in America. The association has secured the service of Mr. H. S. Humphrey, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Humphrey, though not an old man, has been in the fisher that business a number of years, laving the honor to be secretary of the Indianapoles.

Indianpolis, Ind. Mr. Humphrey, though not an old man, has been in the field trial business a number of years, having the honor to be secretary of the Independent Field Trial Club of Indiana, one of the largest and most prosperous organizations in the United States. These two gentlemen, with one of our local sportsmen, will do the judging.

PRIZES OFFERED.

To those who are not acquainted with field trials, it will probably be interesting to know that the prizes now offered by field trial organizations throughout the country aggregate \$25,000 in cash, and that the dogs winning places in these large trials are valued at from two to five thousand dollars each, so that it will be readily seen that in a field trial competition, the winning dog must be a good one.

In a few years the Virginia Trials will rank second to none in this country. They have now the largest membership of any field trial organization in the United States, and their entries for this year are very much larger than some of the older organizations in the West.

Any sportsman who wishes to enjoy a weeky's outing, see a lot of fine dogs work, as well as meet a congenial lot of aportsmen, can do no better than take the week of November 30th and go to Chase City and attend these trials.

Following is a list of the dogs entered for the various events:

All age stake—setters—Berna, blue, tick and tan setter bitch, by Guy-Lena, W. Miles Carry, owner, Richmond, Va.; Sports Boys Keller, I and w setter dog, by Sourts Boy-Gladstone Girl, Charles B. Cooke, owner Richmond, Va.; Glenmores Pearl, w. b. and t. setter bitch, by Maries Sport-Conatess Pearl Gladstone, Todd and Gill, owners. Richmond, Va.; Glenmores Pearl, w. b. and t., setter dog by Count Danstone-Lillian Russell, G. W., Epps, Owner, Comans Well, Va.; Bobs Tony, w. b. and t., setter dog by Tony Bob-Virginia Reel II., E. P. Wilkins, owner, Riverton, Va.; Tony Jig. w. b. and t., setter dog, by Tony Bob-Virginia Reel II., E. P. Wilkins, owner, Richmond, Va.; Jack Whitesions, b. W. and t., setter dog